T THE TAWDREY HOUSE

Mr. Sniffen's Nephew.

' I. You may be sure that the beards wagged il in the Snore Corner of the Tawdrey e over the Campion murder. It is a sign of the degeneracy of the

ume." growled old Peter Bullion, "that uch an atrocious crime should go unneterred and be practically stale within week. Why, when I was a boy the itizens would stop work and resolve hemselves into a posse until a murderer had been captured.

But now sensations come so thick and fast that the public attention, to say othing about the public conscience, is The result is that our old friend Campion, one of the pionee sts of the house, gentlemen, venged in his grave, while we sit here in total ignorance of the tragedy, though within a stone's throw of where it hap-

What you say of fact was even true of fiction forty-odd years ago," added Judge Precedent. "I well remember the eageness with which we all followed the mur er case in 'Phineas Redux' by Trollope. There the victim was stricken to death with a billy while strolling through the park on a foggy night-precisely the tances of the Campion case, which, as friend Bullion says, is already stale

*Perhaps this strange public apathy is consed chose to surround himself," sugo family, no friends, no acquaintances most. No one knew anything about

I don't believe I ever saw him talk to any one in my life-why, yes I did though, Sniffen. Weren't you sitting on that very sofa with him a week ago in the afternoon-in the afternoon, by love, of the very day on which he was "I hope my admission that I was will

not lay me open to suspicion," I answered in response to the general attention. The fact is that the only remarkable thing about our talk was that we were

"Campion came along while I was waiting here for the dining room doors to open and after a moment's hesitation sat down beside me. You seem almost as solitary and lonely an old man as I am, Sniffen, he

said, with a sigh.

"Usually I am, I answered, 'but I expect a young sprig of a nephew whom I have never seen to come visit me in a week, and I guess he will liven up things

That was all there was to it, gentle men. He got up and went as unexpectbdy as he came. I had but one other
glimpse of him before his death. Except, and here I rose to my feet, "except
that I thank you all for reminding me that
I have scarcely time to go to the station
and meet that young rascal of a nephew
whose coming to-night I had clean for

There never was a pleasanter com-anion than Harold Ream. He seemed know intuitively my moods and how

best to meet them. When kindness is a strain the rasp of it is apt to irritate.

Not so with my nephew Harold's kindness toward me. When he saw that I was socially inclined he was as blithely communicative as a robin, though ever the melancholy slumbered in his eyes. I clean forgot that but a week before I had been as solitary and lonely as old Eleazer Campion himself.

But when the habit of years was upon me and I would wander and muse apart, then no unacoustomed company jarred the minor chord, so delicately soothing. Harold had plenty to do in his leisure, and he did it. He was here and there and everywhere, seeing what there was to be seen, chatting with this one and that, and treated by them one and all as a linend.

I soon came to be in a way dependent.

Dr. Maidment? I could not even repeated the surrous as the shock.

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Harold slept in the little spare chamber of my suite, a closet of a room opening on an airshaft not wide enough to give wilight in the broadest day. His trunk greater convenience was placed in dressing room, my bedroom being

ween. Whatever he needed for change we selected before saying good night, wer running back and forth, like the selective modest chap that he was. Due evening he was ill and had gone to dearly, bluffly refusing the attentions which his white lips and tired eyes seemed forms. I sat quietly in my sitting room

which his white lips and tired eyes seemed weave. I sat quietly in my sitting room sains, glad to feel that he was asleep. The confidence of the corridor came a sturdy tred, and with a peremptory rap at the Gog Blist, the night watchman, entered. The pardon, Mr. Sniffen," he said in the precy way, "but business excuses. The fact is, a sneak of an inside man has been working the different floors and I'm of that airshaft in there. Is anything massing?" "I'll see, Bliffl," I answered, "I haven't

eard a sound."

I tiptoed into Harold's room and turned about it."

"I prop

But where were his clothes, arranged in immaculate order on and over a chair, as I had seen them when once before I had come in to rouse him? The chair was in its place, near—too near—to the treacherous shaft, but the clothing, every bit of it—it was not there, it was gone.

orous snart, but the clothing, every bit of it—it was not there, it was gone.

"Harold, Harold," I cried. "Some sneak thief has stolen all your clothes."

I was amused at the incongruous way he roused, rubbing his eyes and fretfully yawning, exactly as my sister used to do when a little girl and I plagued her of a morning.

a morning.

"I don't care," he pouted. "Go away, please, and let me alone. I have plenty of other things I can get when you are at breakfast."

It was when I returned with my news to Blifil that the alarm of fire accompanied by a thick smoke spread through the house. The fact, as was learned shortly afterward, was that a gang of petty thieves had been ransacking the house, and that to cover their escape they had set fire to a pile of rubbish in the court. But for a moment a serious confiagration seemed imminent.

"Don't take any chances, Mr. Sniffen," roared Blifil as he dashed away into the hubbub. "Remember this is an old construction, without fireproofing. Better off out than in, man."

I hurried into the next room. I shook Harold vigorously by the shoulder.

"Jump up, lively, my boy!" I shouted.
"The house is afire—we are on the eighth floor. There's not a moment to lose.

"Jump up, lively, my boy!" I shouted.
"The house is afire—we are on the eighth
floor. There's not a moment to lose.
I'll fetch some clothes, it doesn't matter
what, and help you hustle them on."
But Harold pulled away, drawing the
coverings closer, a vivid color coming
and going in his cheeks, usually so pale.
"I don't mind it," he declared, peevishly.
"I'm sure it won't amount to much. I
wish you would go away and let me sleep.

wish you would go away and let me sleep, you know I am ill."
"Yes, and it is because you are ill, half delirious from fever—I never saw such a color—that I am going to help you, save you. Come, now; one, two, three, and out you go!"

out you go!"
"I tell you, no!" fairly screamed Harold.
"Can't you see? Don't you know? I'm
not your nephew at all. I'm a woman."
And he, or I should say she, hid his, I
mean her, face deep in the pillows.

alone, so tried!" "There, there," I said soothingly, You will never be either again, I promise you. You have found a friend in need.

Rely on me, then, as you might on your

Eleazer Campion was had alarmed him away."

"But why should you fancy that the murderer is here of all places?"

"Because of his infernal cunning, which would cause him to choose the place of all places least likely to be selected as a refuge. Besides, my father was very secretive. There may well be papers which the murderer should find and destroy, if, as we think, he forged the transfer of shares."

"I hope, my dear, when Harold and you marry that your daily conduct will have better foundation than if, may, might and perhaps."

I soon came to be in a way dependent on the sense of his presence rather than on his presence itself. Do you see what I mean? If one stays over night in a described house one cannot well escape a feeling of desolation and dread. Let some one who is dear be sleeping on the remotest story then the sense of that one's presence gives security and comfort.

Harold slept in the little spare chamber Dr. Maidment? I could not even re-

IV.

But before I could explain the strange coincidence, if not corroboration, Rose gave a sharp cry of distress. "My clothes!" she cried. "My stolen

clothes! There were important papers in the pocket, vital as proof of my mother's honor, my own just claims. No one will believe me now. Oh, it is too much

At last I give up!"
"I believe you, my dear," I asserted stoutly. "I will help you in your quest. "On the night of the murder as I was passing along the next floor above Mr. Campion suddenly burst from his room. 'Lathers, Lathers!' he called, 'was that you come to torment me?' At sight of "MONTANESCA" me the white, scared look on his face changed to one of shamed relief. "'Pardon me, Mr. Sniffen,' he said.

'I was dozing in my chair; I must have dreamed of old times. Pray say nothing "I promised readily, thinking nothing

lying on his back, his hands joined over of the incident, for many a shadow lurks his head. Somehow my breath caught in the past to pop out and frighten us old fellows when we least expect them. I fellows when we least expect them. I kept my word. But now-but now?

"Doesn't it show that Dr. Maidment is Lathers? That from the next room he had tried through terror to drive Mr. Campion out into the open to wander through the park to his doom?" I stopped in amaze. At the very acme

of my revelations the girl was not listening. She had risen to her feet, she was standing as if on tiptoe, in an exquisite poise of intentness, her head raised, the clear outline of her features almost luminous as if with inspiration. "Don't you see?" she murmured. "I

have betrayed myself. I talked long with Dr. Maidment this afternoon to make sure. Once or twice he looked up in a "Yes, it was he, either himself or through

confederates, who got possession of my papers. Now that he knows he will be back to kill me, as he killed my father. Oh, I pray there may be time!"

"Time for me to get to bed; to pretend o be asleep in the quiet and dark so that e will venture in from the fire escape-" "But I am an old man, unarmed, too

"Get Blifil, the watchman; he is stout reliable and can keep his own counsel. By that time I will be snug in my bed." "Ah, but Maidment, Lathers, may come

while I am away." "All the more reason then for you to hurry off and back." The halls were deserted and still, as

The halls were deserted and still, as tremulous I hurried off; but at the turn of the stairs by the elevator shaft I met Blifil gliding down on his rubber soles, with some tools under his arms.

"Any one who tries any more sneak tricks in that airshaft to-night is apt to be hurt," he declared. "I believe the whole thing was some cursed plant. Professionals don't go to any such trouble for such little gain. Say, that nephew of

"I tell you, no!" fairly screamed Harold. "Can't you see? Don't you know? I'm not your nephew at all. I'm a woman." And he, or I should say she, hid his, I mean her, face deep in the pillows.

III.

After a discreet absence, during which I learned the cause and saw the end of the alarm, I returned to my rooms to find my guest up and arrayed in her proper, I should say improper habiliments.

"My dear, won't you explain?" I asked. I could not for the life of me address her more definitely or less affectionately.

"I was planning to do so in the morning," she answered, with a shyness oddly yet attractively at variance with her late bluffness. "It was the thought of it that made my head ache. Oh, I have been so alone, so tried!"

"There, there." I said soothingly.

"There, there." I said soothingly. me at once, at once he knew why I was

there.

"I am done for, Sniffen, never fear," he said, with a short laugh. "Do you think that I don't know—an eminent physician? There isn't anything inside that isn't smashed beyond repair, except my brain, man; that is still solid enough for me to do good to the one I would have harmed. Take me, then, up to the girl, while there is time. Gently there, didn't you hear me say I was all in bits?"

It was dark and still in my apartments as we passed through to the little spare room. Rose was in bed. My breath caught as I slipped by noiselessly to turn up the light. She was sleeping peacefully, lying on her back, her hands joined over her head.

"She always was a pretty creature,"

I am done for, Sniffen, never fear," he dacks, overlooking two of the mest beautiful shash shing, boating, bashing, boating, bathing, boating, boating, bathing, boating, boating, bathing, boating, boating, bathing, boating, boating,

she protested,

aby, hospital nurse,

air way nephew Harold?

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Changeless Arctic temples of ice amid the icy deserts of Greenland were found by the survivors of the ill fated Erichsen expedition to the North Pole. A crystal palace of superhuman architecture vaster than a dozen cathedrals and Egyptian temples,

of colossal loveliness, which the painter Achton Fries, a member of the expedition, of the dwellers in civilization. More than a mile in length, the lofty nave

of this temple was pierced at intervals with windows through which the gleaming sun rays sparkled on columns and cubes and immense clusters of stalactites like pendent jewels. Through the centre of the ice palace flowed a stream of water whose occasional ripple and splashing fall broke the majestic silence.

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Lv. N. Y., Pier 10, N. R., ft. Cedar St., 9.15, 11.00 A. M., 1.00, 2.00, 3.45, 4.5, 5.45, 8.10 P. M. days, 8.30, 19.30 A. M., 1.30, 6.00, 8.10, 5.15 (W. days, 8.30, 19.35 A. M., 1.30, 6.00, 8.10, 5.15 (W.

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11:30 1:00 5:00 West Point 8:35 2:50 5:45

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